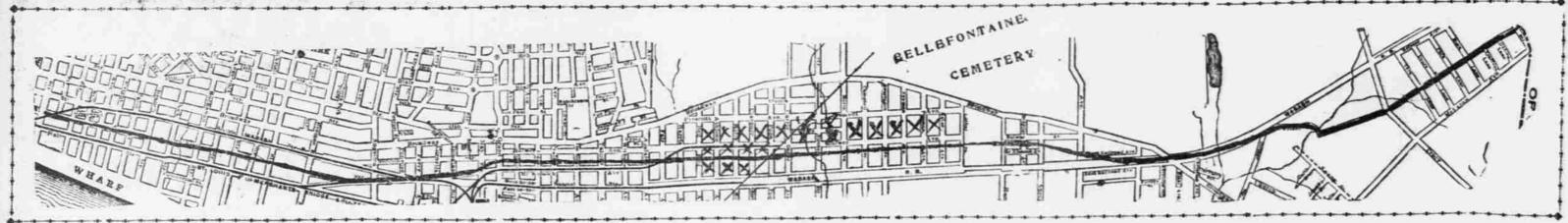
## ROCK ISLAND BELT RIGHT OF WAY AND PROBABLE LOCATION OF YARDS.



RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR BELT LINE WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS AND THE GENERAL LOCATION OF PROPERTY FOR YARD PURPOSES ACQUIRED FOR THE ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM IN ST. LOUIS BY THE NEWLY. FORMED ST. LOUIS ROCK ISLAND TERMINAL COMPANY. FROM THE NORTHERN CITY LIMITS THE BELT WILL PASS AROUND THE CITY THROUGH ST. LOUIS COUNTY TO A POINT ON THE COLORADO RAILROAD NEAR OLIVETTE, NORTHWEST OF CLAYTON.

#### **FUGITIVE CONVICT** SEIZES LAUNCH AND ROUTS A POSSE

Kills Two Officers and Dangerously Injures Three Other Pursuers.

MILITIA MAY JOIN THE CHASE

Pursued Man Compels Crew of Small Vessel to Convey Him About for Hours.

TAKES A SHOT AT SEATTLE.

Efforts to Capture Him Were Without Effect - He Says He Killed Accomplice Because He Was Losing His Nerve.

Seattle, Wash., July 2.-Tracy has killed Police Officer R. E. Dreese and fatally

wounded a man named Riler The encounter with Tracy, in which Police Officer Drecce was killed wok place at

Fremont, within the city limits, Prior to this engagement Tracy met and vanquished a Sheriff's passe at Bothell, near Tacoma, after two days of exciting ex-

In the battle Deputy Sheriff Charles Raymond was killed and Deputy Sheriff John Williams of this city was fatally injured. Another man, a member of the posse, was

Though Tracy was at one time surrounded, he finally managed to secure a horse asked to call out the State militia to as-Rock Island of the belt !

Captain Clark of the steam launch, H. and S. to-day gave a thrilling account of a trip of himself and crew up the Sound yesterday in company with Tracy, wao. It the point of a rifle, forced cil hanns to embarg are as followed point of a rifle, to red cil hanns to embarg are as followed point of a rifle, to red cil hanns to embarg are as followed point of a rifle, to red cil hanns to embarg are as followed point of a rifle, to red cil hanns to embarg are as followed point of the beit and the control of the beit termined. hours Tracy was commander of the c by virtue of force, finally abandoning it escaping into the woods.

TRACY TAKES CHARGE OF THE STEAM LAUNCH.

"We were in the company of Tracy from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6:30 in the evening yesterday," said Captain Ciark.

evening yesterday," said Captain Clark, who continued:

"We had been working at South Foint carrying oysters from one bed to another. I entered the company's house about 9:30 in the morning, and found a man with a gun there beckoning me to the door leading to the stairs. I supposed the boys were playing some prank, and paid no further attention to him or to the other men, but proceeded to eat breakfast. The rest of the men seemed unusually quiet, but even that men seemed unusually quiet, but even the did not arouse my suspicion. As the oth-men had already been apprised of the co cumstances they were somewhat uncommunicative. Through breakfast, I reached my hand into my pocket, and then for the first time the stranger spoke. Take your hands out of your pockets, captain, said he. You have a gun there. It is no use for you to draw it."

MAKES COOK PUT HIM UP A LUNCH.

"Who are you?" I demanded.
"Tracy,' he replied.

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"After ordering the cook to put him up a lunch, he requested four of us to tie the other men in the party and then proceeded to the launch. Arriving at the launch, he helped us to get under way, all the time keeping his hands on the rifle. We set sail about 10 o'clock, and it was his first desire to land on the beach man Tacoma, as he said he wanted to go as close as he could to McNeill's Island in order to take a shot at the guards there. at the guards there,
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reckiessness regarding the taking of human life and all day he exercised the most exacting vigilance to prevent as from getting the drop on him in any manner or from even discussing the matter among ourselves for the purpose of forming a plan for simultaneous action. We were all unarmed.

On just one occasion during the day did "On just one occasion during the day did there seem to be for a single moment an opportunity to take him at a disadvantage. That was off McNeill's Island, when he leaned over the side of the launch to take a shot at the seais. That was the only time during the day he actually shot his ri-fle, though he was constantly pointing it at men and objects.

TOWARD SEATTLE.

"Seattle was some 200 yards from the bont, and in a spirit of bravado he raised his rifle and fired at it. As he was firing, the chance for which I had been watching seemed to present itself, and I made a move towards him, thinking to push him over the edge while his back was turned. As I did so he raised up slightly, as though he had abandoned the idea of shooting, and in order to divert any suspicion as to my intentions, I turned my face away as though to look after the boat. He fired, and before I could return my attention to him he had turned around and reloaded his rifle."

Nothing has been heard of the posse up after Tracy. The posse is heading toward Woodville, Wash., believing that the convict is making tracks for Canada,
Tracy told Clark that he had killed his accomplice, Merrill, because the latter was losing his nerve.

MAY EXHUME FATHER'S BODY.

Mrs. Agnew Discovered That Parent Died Years Ago.

Mrs. W. H. Agnew of No. 913 Franklin avenue, who, a few days ago, discovered that she had a long-lost stater, inspected the mortuary records yesterday to learn the mortuary records yesterday to learn whether or not her sister was dead. In looking over the books she discovered the record of her father's death, which occurred several years ago at the City Hospital, and later Mrs. Agnew made application to have the body exhumed from Potter's Field and rebutied at her expense. No trace of the death of her sister could be found, and Mrs. Agnew believes she is still among the living.

lie Hickey, 19 years old, of No. 1221 Linden street, took carbolic acid early last even-ing with suicidal intent. She was taken to

#### ROCK ISLAND ROAD TO HAVE ITS OWN BELT LINE AND YARDS

St. Louis Rock Island Terminal Railway Company, With One Million Dollars Capital, Secretly Incorporated, Acquires 20 City Blocks in North St. Louis-Obtains Right of Way for Line Connecting With Colorado Tracks, Which Solves Its World's Fair Terminal Problem.

LARGEST DEAL OF THE KIND THE COMPANY HAS EVER MADE.

sued late in the evening, and no announce-ment was made the following day, the roll-way officials desiring to keep the matter TERMINAL RAILWAY TO

BE TWELVE MILES LONG.

The charter is for a period of 599 years The charter is for a period of 275 years.
The terminal railway is to be about twelve miles long and standard gauge. The road will extend from a point on North Market street at or near First street, to a point on the St. Louis, Kanses City and Colorado Railway at or near Olivette in St. Louis County One thousand dollars have been subscribed for every mile of the road, and 5 per cent of the stock has been paid up.

per cent of the stock has been pass up, in accordance with a State law. Definitely, as stated by Rock Island offi-clals in St. Louis yesterday, the St. Louis Rock Island Terminal Railway Company belt line will extend, in St. Louis City, from the northern city limits along Switzer ave-nue to Thatcher avenue, thence through a private right-of-way, parallel to Bulwer street, and then along First street to North Market street.

From the point where the road will leave and slip away from his pursuers. It is probable that Governor McBride will be Northwest of Clayton, in St. Louis County. tals stated that the course of the belt line had not been definitely de-

The directors of the St. Louis Rock Island Terminal Railway Company of St. Louis are as follows: David R. Francis, W. P. Kennett, George L. Sands and J. L. Campbell, all of St. Louis, who have one share each, and M. A. Low, Topeka, Kas., general attorney of the Rock Island system, 116 shares. The appearance of David R. Francis, George L. Sands and J. L. Campbell, all formerly connected with the Colorado Railroad and the Gasconade Construction Company, lends some strength to the common bellef among many financial men in St. Louis that the Rock Island did not purchase the Colorado Railroad outright. The directors of the St. Louis Rock Island

CONTROLS COLORADO.

The belief is, according to several financiers who have the situation in St. Louis well in hand, that the Rock Island only acquired control of the Colorado, and others state that even control has not passed. It is also stated that the Rock Island purchase did not include the Colorado property on the World's Fair site. No official amouncement, as is customary, has been made of the Colorado purchase.

The property, for which it was reliably stated yesterday negotiations had been ed yesterday negotiations had been ed, consists of about twenty city blocks North St. Louis east of Broadway. Its location is stated as opposite O'Fallon Park and Bellefontaine Cemetery, between Broadway and the Mississippi River, ad-loining the Burlington property. Repreofning the Burlington property. Repre-sentatives of the Mercantile Trust Company have been negotiating for the purchase of this property, headed by L. E. Anderson, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Com-

vice president of the Mercantile Trust Company.

This is one of the biggest deals ever put through by Mr. Anderson. He refused yesterday to announce or to confirm reports concerning the transfer of the property to the Rock Island. M. A. Low, general attorney of the Rock Island, before departing for Texas last night, stated that he had expected to be ready to make a public announcement of the purchase of the North End property, but that the details had not quite been fluished.

Assistant General Attorney Evans of the Rock Island remained in St. Louis to attend to Rock Island negotiations during Mr. Low's absence. The latter stated that he did not know when he would return to St. Louis.

The North End property purchased will

The North End property purchased will be used for yards. It will hold many miles of track, and will give the Rock Island one of the most advantageous freight yards in St. Louis. It will be on a parity with the Burlington and other railroads having terminal facilities in that part of the city. It will connect with the Terminal Belt.

BELT LINE TO CONNECT WITH THE VENICE PERRY.

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The new belt line will have connections with the Venice ferry, the St. Louis Transfer, the Burlington "K" line and the Merchants' Terminal. This line, running out First street, swinging off into Bremen avenut and thence north on McKissock, parallels the Wabash, running inside of that company's belt to the city limits.

The officers of the new Rock Island belt line are as follows: M. A. Low, general attorney for the Rock Island system, president; George L. Sands, general manager of the Colorado Railroad, secretary; F. E. Hayne, treasurer of the Rock Island, treasurer.

ret. George L. Sands yesterday filed with the George L. Sands yesterday filed with the City Register a blue print of the route of the St. Louis-Rock Island Terminal Raff-way of St. Louis, showing the right-of-way only within the city limits,
Rock Island officials state that the right-of-way will be definitely decided upon through the county, belting St. Louis on the north and west to Olivette. Construction of the belt line will be begun at once, and the work nushed to completion as fast as possible, according to official announcement. Some work has already been done on the line in the city.

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On the North End property, besides switch tracks and terminal sidings, will be constructed whatever of freight and division facilities the requirements of the Rock Island system may be. The situation

must be met most comprehensively.

The problem of securing terminals in St.
Louis to the biggest one of the kind which
ever confronted the Rock Island. An idea what preparations must be made for the entrance of the first Rock Island tra'n into St. Louis next April can be gained, when the vast extent of the business to come to St. Louis is considered. SYNDICATE ACQUIRING ILLINOIS CENTRAL STOCK

Provision must be made to take care of the Colorado and its Western connections, the Colorado's Southern connection with the Choctaw, which will lead off from St. Louis to the Gulf, and to the whole Southwest tributary to St. Louis. In addition to its purchases already published in The Republic, is a report from New York City that the Moore Bros., who, with Reid and Leeds, control the Rock Island system, are acquiring Illinois Central stock.

In St. Louis will also have to be built

Two important steps in the settlement of the vexatious problem affecting the World's Fair and the Rock Island terminals in St. Louis, have been taken by the acquirement by the Rock Island of a right-of-way in the city of St. Louis for a belt line and the purchase of about twenty city blocks in North St. Louis for yards.

Secretary of State Sam B. Cook chartered the St. Louis Rock Island Terminal Hallway Company of St. Louis, with a capital of \$1,000,000, consisting of 10,000 shares of \$100 each, on June 27. The charter was issued late in the evening, and no announcement was made the following day, the rollway officials desiring to keep the matter quiet until they could perfect the purchase of the North St. Louis property.

Tremmal Railway To

DEAL WITH PARK VIEW REALTY COMPANY STILL ON.

The chartering of the Rock Island belt ine, in connection with the World's Fair terminal problem, means clearly that the company has followed its own plans. Yet its deal with the Park View Realty Comits deal with the Park View Realty Com-pany, owner of the Catlin tract, is still on, it may be closed the first of next week, Negotiations are now nearer to a close than at any time since the Rock Island stirred up the West End by purchasing property near the World's Fair site and the West End residence streets, and announcing that its intention was to build yards and freight-houses.

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M. A. Low, general attorney for the Rock
Island; Julius Walsh, president of the Terminal Company; D. R. Francis, president
of the Exposition Company, and interested
in the Rock Island, and Moses Greenwood,
Jr., of the Park View Realty Company
were alternately in conference, one with
the other, until late in the evening.
The Park View Realty Company, which
is expending more than \$1.090,000 in improving its immense tract of land north of the
World's Fair site for exclusive residence
purposes, is willing to stand an expense of
more than \$150,000 for a new right of way
for the Rock Island; that is, of standing
that expense in making the changes which
will be necessary in changing the route and
grade of the Rock Island into and through
the Park View property.

Mr. Low would not wrate vesterday that the Park View property.

Mr. Low would not state yesterday that
the new belt would be used for passenger WARASH HAS AGREED

WITH WORLD'S FAIR PLANS.

It was inferred from his manner of statement that the belt will be used for freight, which, with the Bock Island's entrance to the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association, now only a matter of a few days, solves the freight terminal problem. It is understood that the Wabash and Bock Island have already agreed upon the changes to be made at the World's Fair site.

It is most likely that the Rock Island will run its passenger trains over the Wabash, which line will depress its tracks. Along this line the matter will be finally arranged within a week. The next meeting in regard to the World's Fair terminals is set for Monday. Saturday will bring about further developments.

The engineers and operatives of the railrond's interested in the arrangement of Fair terminals met Director of Works Taylor and President Francis of the Exposition Company yesterday, and went over the plans for the formation of a World's Fair terminal company to handle freight, and probably passengers, for the Fair Company. Those present were: W. S. McChesney, Jr. general manager of the Terminal; Gen-It was inferred from his manner of state

Those present were: W. S. McChesney, Jr., general manager of the Terminal; Gen-eral Superintendent Maxee of the Wabash, George L. Sands, general manager of the Colorado, Superintendent Davidson of the Frisco; Chief Engineer Pruden of the Frisco and Chief Engineer Lawler of the Missouri Pacific.

t was decided at this meeting that noth-g should be done until after the Fair impany had definitely decided upon its It was decided at this meeting that nothing should be done until after the Fair Company had definitely decided upon it boundary lines. When this is settled, a report favoring the formation of such a company will be made to a joint meeting of the railroad representatives and President Francis and the company will be incorporated.

TO BE ADMITTED TO TERMINAL ASSOCIATION.

In connection with the Rock Island and the Wiggins deal, President Falsh of the Terminal Association will call a meeting of the presidents before the meeting of the General Managers' Committee at the Union Station, July 17. This committee will subnit its report on the improvements to be nade, which so far have been given out a ncluding only terminal property and not the Wiggins Ferry property. However, as the Terminal Association intends to clear the Terminal Association intends to clear up the whole terminal situation at once, it will be first secessary to make the Rock Island a member of the Terminal Association, following a transfer of the Wisgins property to the Terminal or a company comprised of Terminal interests. It is generally believed, though it has not been officially announced, that arrangements for the Wiggins settlement have been made, and that the arrangements now be-

ments for the Wiggins settlement have been made, and that the arrangements now being worked out in detail will include improvements to be made on that property. The presidents, or the directors, having passed upon the membership of the Rock Island, the improvements will be authorized, financed and put under way, with the Rock Island and probably the Burlington and Southern Railway bearing their proportion of expense as members of the Terminal.

Good positions are advertised in The Republic every day Read them every day. One hundred and twenty-seven "Help Wanted" ads printed to-day.

BURGLAR PRIED OFF SCREEN. Clothing Stolen From J. E. Forster's House-Other Robberies.

In the absence of John E. Forster and family from their home at No. 512 North Whittler street, Wednesday afternoon, a burglar entered the house and carried away clothing, valued at \$35. The burglar entered the house by prying off the screen from a cellar window and forcing open a door leading upstairs.

The residence of Henry Meyer of No. 720 North Newstead avenue was ransucked on Wednesday afternoon by thieves who forced open a rear door. Clothing valued at \$16

from a clothesilne in the rear of Henry Diehl's residence, at No. 5700 Theodosia ave-nue, Wednesday. It is supposed the tick was stolen by a tramp who was seen loitering nhout the alley in the rear of the house. Good positions are advertised in The Republic every day. Read them every day. One hundred and twenty-seven "Help Wanted" ads printed to-day.

#### WAVES TO CROWDS FROM LOFTY PERCH

Jack Blair From Holland Building Flag Pole.

Says Pedestrians on Sidewalks Look Like Tadpoles Wiggling Through Narrow Furrows From Steeples.

Asa E. Blair of Rule, Neb., climbed to the top of the fing pole on the roof of the Holland building, a distance of 25 feet from the ground, yesterday, and painted its knob, while a large crowd watched his actions from the sidewalk below.

Blair is a professional steeple-climber, having traveled all over the United States pointing church spires and lofty flag poles. He was engaged in the building of the Ends bridge. Blair, when he descended from his perfi-

ous position on the fing pole, was asked if he was not afraid the wind would bear him over the edge of the building with his paint sail and all. He said he would not take such a job from the Holland Company if he considered danger. The pole on which Blair worked yester-

day swayed to and fro, while he wielded



ASA E. BLAIR Jack, as he appeared just after completing the task of painting the Holland biulding flagpole's knob.

he brush about the copper knob. The man often looked down from his work, and saw at all angles, from sidewalks and windows, persons peering at him. Just for amuse ment he waved at them. Persons walking along the streets from the height at which he worked yesterday, he says, are queer-looking objects. They look like tadpoles riggling along narrow furrows.

Blair says it is his intention to remain in it. Louis until after the World's Pair. He came here from Chicago, where for the last year he was engaged in changing the tint of skyscrapers. He says St. Louis buildings are gradually reaching an altithat will proportionately with any other city in the United States.

### **DETECTIVES SAVED CATTLEMAN**

John Huesmeier Fell In With a Stranger at Union Station.

ta, Tex., from being "fleeced" yesterday. They found him in company with two strangers in a saloon at Tenth and Market streets. The men were working a new game on him, and he had lost \$16 when the detectives came up. Hoesmeler met one of the strangers at Union Station and was escorted to the saloon.

Three men conceal coins on a table, or bar, and raise their hands simultaneously exposing the coins, as is done in matching pennies. If two turn up "heads" and the pennies. If two turn up "heads" and the up "tails" takes the money. So with heads. The odd man always wins. It is an easy matter for two men who are going to fleece a person to agree how they wil turn their coins. One will turn up heads each time and the other tails, so there is absolutely no chance for the victim,

One of the men was arrested and locked up at the Four Courts. He gave the name of Robert Evans. Huesmeler says Evans passed a counterfeit dollar on him. Appli-cation will be made to the Federal authoritles to-day charging Evans with counter feiting. Evans positively denies that he was fleecing Huesmeler, or that he had

FRANK B. THOMAS IS DEAD.

Well-Known Assistant Manager of the Waldorf-Astoria.

sistant manager of the Waldorf-Astoria and one of the most widely known hotel men in one of the most widely known hotel men in the country, died this morning at his summer home in Bensonhurst from typhold fever, after an illness of less than two weeks. Among the younger generation of hotel men none puscessed a wider acquaintance than did Mr. Thomas.

In his capacity as assistant manager of the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Thomas came into personal contact with thousands of the traveling public, and speedily built up an acquaintance embracing some of the best-known men, not only of this, but also of other nations.

#### LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR KILLING WIFE

Many Persons Saluted by Steeple | Charles Billy Is Convicted by Jury | William Walton Relates an Alof Murder in the Second Degree.

HE PAINTS ITS COPPER KNOB. SETS UP PLEA OF INSANITY. FOSTER SHOVED FROM BOAT?

Jurors Say That Doubt as to His Mental Balance Is All That Saved Him From Hanging.

Charles Billy, who killed his wife, Ida, last January, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in Judge tenced to serve ninety-nine years in the Penitentiary. His plea of insunity was all that saved him from the gallows.

After court adjourned several of the burors said it was a clear case of murder, but a small doubt as to his mental balance prevented them imposing the death penalty. Billy shot his wife in the back on the vening of January Zl. Some time before the couple had separated and she went to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Sutton, at No. 100 St. George street. Billy, according to the neighbors, haunted the vi cinity in an endeavor to see his wife. On the day of the trouble he ran into the house, seized a pet dog belonging to his wife and dashed away. Mrs. Billy and her mother pursued him to the house of friend, at No. 175 Sidney street. Billy was induced to give them the dog, and he started back with them. At Second and Sidney streets he became involved in a dispute with his wife about their separation. He de-clared that her mother was the person to lame. Mrs. Billy and her mother both de-

nied this. Billy became so angered he drew his re-volver and shot thee times at his wife and twice at his mother-in-law as they fied. All three of the bullets struck Mrs. Billy. She lived three days. Mrs. Sutton escaped

The trial has been in progress since Tuesday. Billy was defined to and Henry Rosskopf. They introduced twenty-one witnesses to prove that Billy was instanc. Evidence was introduced to show that he often slept outside his mother-in-law's house in the snow in his shirt sleaves. It was shown that insanity ran in the family. Six of his cousins were

in in the family. Six of his cousins were the insane asylum.
The verdict was reached at 8 last night, illy shook like a leaf when he was rought into the courtroom by Deputy seriff Noonan to hear the verdict. When a heard that he would not hang he lay ck in his chair with an air of relief, and idd nothing.

back in his chair with an air of relief, and said nothing.

Attorney Porter thanked the jury for the verdict, declaring that the defense was satisfied. Though 99 years is the longest sentence which could have been inflicted under the conviction of second-degree murder, the defense feels that "there is hope so long as there is life." Forter said he would not even go through the formality of a new trial, but would let the verdict stand.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR MURDER. William Davis, a Negro, Gets a Long

William Davis, a negro, was sentenon conviction in Judge Donglas's court last night of the murder of Leonard Smith, also a negro, at Main and Locust street, three years ago. Davis shot Smith.

Davis fled from the city and was not caught until last February, when he was arrested in Cairo, Ill., on the charge of dis-turbing the peace. While his trial was resulted in the court of the court of the court of the turbing the peace. orbling the peace. While his trial ending it was found he was wanted

WIDOW WITNESS FOR DEFENSE.

Mrs. Gravston Denies Relations With Man Who Killed Husband. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo., July 2.—The defense occupied the whole of to-day in submitting testimony s the Bayne trial, and when court adfourned to-night it still had several witnesses to examine.

The feature of to-day's proceedings was the testimony of Mrs. W. E. Grayston, wife of the man who was killed. She testified that she was never in a compromising position with Bayne, and stated that Payne in no wise caused the separation between herself and husband. Court adjourned this evening until Satur

The case cannot be finished before

CHURCH PROPERTY IS SOLD. Spiritual Association Pays \$15,000

for Church of the Redeemer. The First Spiritual Association cloted the deal yesterday for the purchase of the Episcopal Church of the Redcemer building, located at No. 3015 Pine street, the coning, located at No. 3915 Pine street, the consideration being \$15,090 cash. One of the
considerations of the saic was that the
Church of the Redeemer should have the
use of the building through July and Auguest. It is also agreed that the Spritnal
Association shall have the use of the
church for its lyceum each Sunday afternoon, and also for one weekday afternoon
for the meeting of the Women's Benevolent
Society, which is auxiliary to the main orgarigation.

ganization.

The pastor of the First Spiritual Association is the Reverend Thomas Grimshay, who has sustained this relation for five years, and has been engaged for another year. The officers of the association are:

B. F. Pohl, president: P. H. Baker, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Geraux, secretary, Other members of the Board of Directors are: Charles Brown, F. Wallace, Miss Presion, and Messrs. Willett and Williams. Speaking of the history of the transaction esterday, Mr. Pohl raid that earnest noney had been paid some time since, and appressed his gratification at the consum-

association to own property in the city, not in the State, but that it had not bee accomplished without conisierable effort, The First Spiritual Association origin The First Spiritual Association originally met in Howard's Hall, at which place it continued to meet for twelve years, January 2, 1991, it was incorporated, and at once moved to the Masonic Hall, Odeon, where it has since continued to meet. It now returns to the vicinity of Howard's Hall by the purchase of the Episcopal Church.

# **NET TIGHTENING**

leged Confession Made to Him by the Accused Man.

Witnesses Testify They Saw Defendant With "Dimple" Lawrence and Her Lover at Water's Edge on Fatal Night.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Good Ground, L. I., N. Y., July 2.-Knot by knot the web of evidence is being tied, Ryan's court last night, and he was sen- fastening upon Louis Disbrow a guilty knowledge of the death of Sarah Lawrence and Clarence Foster. When court adourned yesterday afternoon it had been established that Disbrow went at least as far as the water's edge of Tiana Bay with Foster and Miss Lawrence.

Witnesses were produced to-day by District Attorney Smith, who told of the wounds and bruises found on Foster's body when it was recovered.

The presumption was made strong that Clarence Foster received a blow which sent him sprawling from the boat into the wa-Then William Walton went carefully over the confession made to him by Disbrow when together they fled from Good Ground. Girl Repulsed Disbrow.

Walton's story was told in a way that was convincing, in spite of his own record. It was made stronger by its conclusion. Disbrow told Walton of the incidents that marked the riotous night spent by himself with Clarence Foster and "Dimple" Lawrence. He told that the girl had repulsed his advances, but Foster had been more successful.

Disbrow told Walton of the fight with Poeter, which followed the announcement by "Dimple" Lawrence that she and Clarence were in love with each other and in-John A. Porter | tended to go away together.

ner. All in the courtroom leaned forward and listened as Disbrow's words were repeated. They literally held their breath while Walton repeated Disbrow's account of his fight with Foster-how he had been beaten down and choked into apparent submission, and how he had then seen hit

antagonist enter a boat. Story's Abrupt Ending.

There the story stopped. What followed was not told. The climax was wanted. Disbrow, overcome, Walton said, by nervousness, left it for his hearer to picture fo himself what was done when the defeated man saw his victorious rival start away with the girl for whom each had conceived

Those in the courtroom to-day were left to imagine what happened, and they had their imagination stimulated by the testimony of the other witnesses, who described how Clarence Foster's bruised and disfigured body had been drawn from Tlana Bay, and how "Dimple" Lawrence's dead

face showed a cut over the left eye. It was all unpleasant for the defendant, who had recovered much of his nerve when he appeared this morning. The smile which played across his face when the testimony hegan soon disappeared, and in its place was a look of worriment. While Walton was telling his story Disbrow often turned to his counsel, Rowland Miles, and held a whispered conversation. It did not appear from his actions that he denied much that was being told, but that he was afraid of

When he finally started for Riverhead, where he will spend his Fourth of July in the Suffolk County Jail, he was wan and worn, and he did not respond to one of the greetings that were offered to him by the few who still cling to a belief in his inno-

Corocer Nugent Contradicted.

The first of the witnesses gave testimony that flatly contradicts that given yesterday by Coroner Nugent. They told of the cuts and bruises found on Foster's head and face, something the Coroner had denied. He said that the skin was not broken, Today reputable men and a physician of experience sold that a cut, swollen and discolored, ran across Foster's forehead. reaching to the bone.

The physician also testified that he found proof that Foster had not died simply from drowning. One told of a bruise on top of the drowned man's head. He said that it was plainly discernible when the hair was brushed or parted. After this statement was made, District

plain to his own satisfaction how Coroner Nugent gave the testimony that he did yes-District Attorney's Statement.

Attorney Smith, with a show of warmth in

him, asserted that he was unable to ex-

"Speaking to me before the hearing began," said the District Attorney, "Coroner Nugent referred to the cut on Foster's fore head. He said that it was a deep cut, but it was of such a nature that he was unable to tell whether it had contributed to death. "I was the most surprised man in the ourtroom when he testified that there was

no break in the skin on Foster's head. "I will not say that the Coroner Bed, but will say that when Louis Disbrow comes to trial before a jury I will not call the Coroner as a witness, and if he is called by the defense, I will take great pleasure in cross-questioning him. I have four or five other witnesses by whom I can prove the wound over Foster's eye."

Wm. Walton, who told for the first time the detailed story of his trip to Eastport with Disbrow, when the latter related to him a part of what had taken place on the shore of Tiana Bay the night before, was mercilessly cross-examined by Attorney Miles, but his story has made a deep imand corroborates her statements on almos

One More Point to Establish. There now seems to be but one more point to establish in order to make a very substantial case against Disbrow. is the fact that Disbrow, Foster and Miss Lawrence all went out in the same boat. Mr. Smith says he will prove that fact beyond all question. It is rumored that he has very strong evidence on this point of

the case that has not been heard or hinted

Walton, on the stand, told of his flight with Disbrow to Eastport, their sleeping at a hotel and Disbrow's admissions next

morning. "About 3 in the morning, Disbrow got up and awakened me by climbing over me," said Walton. "'Billy,' said Disbrow, 'I am heart-broken.' Then he said he and Clarence Foster and 'Dimpy' Lawrence had been over to the Hampton Pine Club the night before, and after that they had gone over to Ternells-' here Walton paused.

"Go on," said Mr. Smith. "Well, he told me they had a fight on the beach-he and Clarence-that Clarence had got him by the throat and throw him down. Before that he had told me that Clarence and 'Dimp' had called him down out of his room to say good-by to him. He told me that in the morning Mr. Ternell said to him: What kind of a house do you think I'm running herer

Were Going Away Together. "Did Disbrow say to you that he loved

Dimple' ?" "No, he said that when they were down on the beach before the fight, Clarence said he loved the girl and the girl said she loved Clarence, and they were both going away together."

"Did Disbrow, at any time, tell you that 'Dimp' and Foster occupied the same room at Ternell's?" "Yes, sir. He said they occupied the same room and Mr. Ternell called him up and

showed him the room." "Did Disbrow say to you that 'Dimpy' and Clarence went away together in a

"Yes, sir." "What did Disbrow say he did after they went away in the boat?" "He didn't say."

"He ended his story at that point, did "Yes, sir." "That's all," said the District Attorney,

and Mr. Miles began the cross-examination. Ternell to Take the Stand. All along it has been suspected that Edward Ternell knew much more about the happenings in his house on the fatal night than he has told District Att now admits it. Mr. Ternell will be one of the first witnesses sworn next week, and it is expected that his testimony will be sensational. He promised to tell all he knows

when he is sworn. When it came out in Walton's story to day that Ternell had taken Disbrow to the room occupied by Foster and Miss Lawrence on the night they were drowned, it caused a greater surprise than anything that has

yet developed. Mr. Ternell has denied any knowledge of Miss Lawrence being in the house that night. Now it is said that he is ready to tell an interesting story of much that happened, and that story will throw much light

#### YOUNG LADY CASHIER ENTERS A CONVENT.

on the mystery.

Miss Ella C. Payton Joins the Order of the Visitation as a

Postulant.

Miss Ella C. Payton of No. 331 South Garrison avenue, well known in the work of St. Malachy's Parish, has entered the Order of the Visitation, as a postulant. When Miss Payton took the step, which it seems she had resolved upon several months ago, the news, which reached a few of her friends yesterday, caused surprise. She entered the convent at Cabanne on Wednes-

Miss Payton was cashier at the grocery of A. J. Butler & Bro., Olive and Sarah streets. She is a woman of accomplishments and vivacity. She was one of the most talented members of the class of 1839, St. Philomena's Academy, and is the second of that class to become a religiouse. Her intimate friend, Miss Marie McCamley, is at present a novice in the Ursuline Con-vent, Alton, Ill. Two of Miss Payton's cousins are members of the Good Shepherd

As a postulant the young lady will pass through a period of probation, and if she finally declars to make her adoption of the cloister life permanent, the reception will probably take place next year.

SIBUR IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN. Walked Out of Courtroom While

His Case Was Pending. Steve Sibur walked out of the Court, of Criminal Correction yesterday morning while the trial was pending. Judge Clark continued the case in order to give Sibur's continued the case in order to give Sibur's bondsman, Jerry Kahisr, time to bring him into court. Cal'-in Miller, Sibur's attorney, found his client at Eleventh and Pine streets yesterday afternoon and delivered him to the Sheriff, who lodged him in jail. Sibur poisoned four dogs belonging to his neighbor, Frank Knapp of No. 307 South Fourth street, several weeks ago. Judge Sidener imposed a fine of \$100 and Sibur appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction. When he left the courtroom yesterday, he says, he thought his case had been dismissed.

Missed.

A few weeks ago Sibur was arrested for smoking in the courtroom, and Judge Sibur sentenced him to serve ten days in jail for contempt of court.

Seven hundred and eighteen "Want" ads are printed in The Republic to-day, Bar-gains are offered in the "Household Goods," "Horse and Vehicles" and a number of other columns. Read them over.

LONDON-Returns for the six months just ended show the production of all classes of manufactured iron in the north of England district to have been the smallest recorded in the history of the trade. The total was only 41,500 tons, compared with 46,206 tons for the same period of 1901, which was the previous worst half-year.

fits in perfectly with Miss Pearsail's story of what the overheard in the Ternell Hotel



Detectives Killian and Murphy saved John Huesmeier, a cattleman from Henriet-

The game is worked with three coins

New York, July 1 .- Frank B. Thomas, as